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Newsletter of the Department of Massachusetts

Department Commander's Message

Brothers,

Over the past 2 years, we have had two Camps in our Department close, and one Camp is on the verge of closing. Thankfully, the remaining Brothers in those Camps stayed in the SUVCW and transferred to other Camps. Those Camps that closed did not recruit any new members and slowly, through attrition, slid down below the minimum number of active Brothers to remain viable.

On the other hand, Camp 15, Camp 25, Camp 5, Camp 104, and Camp 54 have all brought in new members and are growing in size. Why do some Camps grow while others wither and die? Fraternal organizations such as the SUVCW attract new members by offering a powerful combination of benefits: fostering camaraderie and brotherhood to combat isolation; providing valuable personal and professional development through leadership training and networking opportunities; instilling a sense of purpose through philanthropy and community service; and creating a profound sense of shared identity and continuity via tradition and ritual.

Additionally, you need to be able to communicate this to others who may be potential members. Potential new members will ask, "What do you do?" You need to be able to explain what your Camp does in the community, whether graves registration, cemetery cleanup, honoring Veterans, Patriotic Holiday observances, Eagle Scout programs, for example.

So, what does your Camp do? What does your Camp offer prospective members in the way of camaraderie, personal development, and community service? I suggest you discuss this at your Camp meetings and define your Camp in these terms.

Additionally, it is extremely helpful to develop a list of activities the Camp will do during the upcoming year and assign a Brother to lead that activity. Examples are National Congressional Medal of Honor Day (March 25), Memorial Day, Juneteenth (Jun 19), Veterans Day (Nov 11), cemetery cleanup, headstone dedication. Then work to get the word out to the community including local Veterans groups such as the VFW and American Legion.

Please take time to plan out your Camp activities for the upcoming year and work to bring in new members. We are a great organization, one that I am very proud to be a member of.

Thank you for your service to the SUVCW and our community!

In Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty,

Rod

Save the Date!

2026 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT AT GETTYSBURG!

The 145th National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Allied Orders will be held in Gettysburg, PA, July 30-August 2, 2026. We would like to have a large delegation from the Department attend. Please mark your calendar and plan on joining us!

Department Secretary's Address

Department Secretary, Brother John Dupre' PDC, has a temporary mailing address of P.O. Box 322, Laconia, NH 03247. He will email Brothers his permanent address once he moves into his new home. His phone number and email will remain the same.

John will maintain the above-listed P.O. Box (P.O. Box 322, Laconia, NH 03247) until the Summer of 2026, primarily to receive 2026 National Encampment Registrations, as the P.O. Box will be listed on the preregistration form.

Veterans Day at Arlington National Cemetery

On November 11, 2025, Brothers of the Department of Massachusetts and Sisters of the Allied Orders from Massachusetts braved below-freezing temperatures to participate in the National Veterans Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. Speakers at the event were the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Douglas Collins; Vice President of the U.S., James D. Vance; and the President of the U.S., Donald J. Trump. Following the ceremony, Commander in Chief Kevin Tucker presented a wreath on behalf of the SUVCW at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, accompanied by National Senior Vice Commander in Chief Daniel Murray, National Chief of Staff Roderick Fraser, and National Color Bearer Charles Lewis, all from the Department of Massachusetts.

Additionally, Sisters Melissa and Alexandra Anderson, along with Brothers Dan and Cole Anderson, presented a wreath on behalf of the Women's Relief Corps and Logan's Brigade of the WRC—another Department of Massachusetts delegation.

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The Commander in Chief Honors 250 Years of the US Navy

Commander in Chief Kevin Tucker presented a proclamation to the US Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C., accompanied by National Senior Vice Commander in Chief Daniel Murray, National Chief of Staff Roderick Fraser, and National Color Bearer Charles Lewis. The proclamation is in recognition of the 250th Birthday of the U.S. Navy and the 250 years of Service of the Navy to our Nation. The proclamation was made in front of the "Lone Sailor" statue at the Memorial and was received by Vice Admiral John Nowell Jr., USN, retired, and Command Master Chief Victor Smith, USN, retired. VADM Nowell said, "This meaningful recognition celebrates not only 250 years of naval excellence but also the enduring bonds between those who have served our nation across generations. We are grateful for this honor as we reflect on the courage, sacrifice, and dedication of all who have worn the uniform—from the Continental Navy to today's fleet.

National Chief of Staff (and Department of Massachusetts Commander and Navy veteran) Roderick Fraser, along with Commander in Chief Kevin Tucker, present a proclamation to Vice Admiral John Nowell Jr., USN, retired.

National Color Bearer Charles Lewis, Chief of Staff Roderick Fraser, Commander in Chief Kevin Tucker, and National Senior Vice Commander Daniel Murray present a proclamation from the SUVCW to Vice Admiral John Nowell Jr., USN, retired, and Command Master Chief Victor Smith, USN, retired.

SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

PROCLAMATION

Congratulations US Navy on your 250th Anniversary, October 13th, 2025!!

Whereas, the US Navy's Mission is to recruit, train, equip, and organize to deliver combat ready Naval forces to win conflicts and wars while maintaining security and deterrence through sustained forward presence.

Whereas, on October 13th, 1775 the U.S. Navy was established by Continental Congress Resolution, authorizing the purchase of two vessels to be used against British merchantmen,

Whereas, on March 27th, 1794, Congress passed the Naval Act of 1794 establishing a permanent standing navy,

Whereas, in 1797, the U.S. Navy's first warship was the U.S. Revenue-Marine was commissioned, a predecessor ship of the U.S. Coast Guard,

Whereas, during the War of 1812, an outmanned U.S. Navy fought in numerous engagements against the Royal Navy, our navy emerging victorious in the Battle of Lake Erie,

Whereas, during the Mexican–American War 1846-1848, the U.S. Navy blockaded Mexican ports, captured and burned the Mexican fleet in the Gulf of California, and conducting the U.S. military's first large-scale amphibious joint operation landing 12,000 Army troops and equipment at Veracruz, Mexico,

Whereas, at Veracruz, US Navy volunteers also landed and manned large guns, bombarded the city, leading to its capture, leading to the fall of Mexico City and ending the war,

Whereas, during the 1861-65 American Civil War, the Union US Navy played a significant role, blockading major CS ports, controlling major waterways, shutting down CS exports and coastal trade,

Whereas, in 1862, Ironclad warships USS Monitor engaged against CSS Virginia at the Battle of Hampton Roads,

Whereas, in 1898 in the Spanish American War, the U.S. Navy scored a decisive victory over the Spanish Navy,

Whereas, Teddy Roosevelt's US Navy's Great White Fleet circumnavigated the world, showcasing US Navy global capabilities,

Whereas, the Naval Act of 1916 grew the US Navy into major power, and that by 1936, it possessed carriers USS Saratoga (CV-3), USS Lexington (CV-2), USS Yorktown (CV-5), USS Enterprise (CV-6), USS Wasp (CV-7),

Whereas, commencing December 7th, 1941 in WWII, the US Navy's 263 US submarines sank 1,392 ships, over 30% of the Japanese navy, or 54.6% of all Japanese shipping in the Pacific Theater, and laying 18,553 mines,

Whereas, during WWII, UDTs or Underwater Demolition Teams were utilized by the US Navy in special missions,

Whereas, by WWII's end in August 1945, the U.S. Navy possessed 18 aircraft carriers, 8 battleships, and possessed 6,768 ships on V-J Day,

Whereas, the US Navy operations were essential to the Korean and Vietnam War, the Cuban Missile Crisis and the blockading of Cuba,

Whereas, US Navy nuclear ballistic missile submarines are essential to US nuclear deterrence policy,

Whereas, in 1983, UDT units were redesignated SEAL (Sea, Air, and Land) special operations teams under USN Special Warfare Command, seeing covert and active combat roles around the world.

Whereas, The U.S. Navy conducted essential combat operations in Operation Praying Mantis, Urgent Fury, Operation Desert Shield, Operation Desert Storm, Operation Deliberate Force, Operation Allied Force, Operation Desert Fox, Operation Southern Watch, and more today,

Therefore, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, SALUTE and HONOR the US Navy's 250 Years, our Civil War US Navy History, the ongoing US Navy Mission protecting Democracy and Freedom in the United States and Around the World! Huzzahs and Hooyahs!

Signed in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania October 13th, 2025

Kevin Tucker
Commander in Chief
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Rod Fraser
Chair, America 250 Cmte

Ben Hobbins
Partners Officer, America 250 Cmte

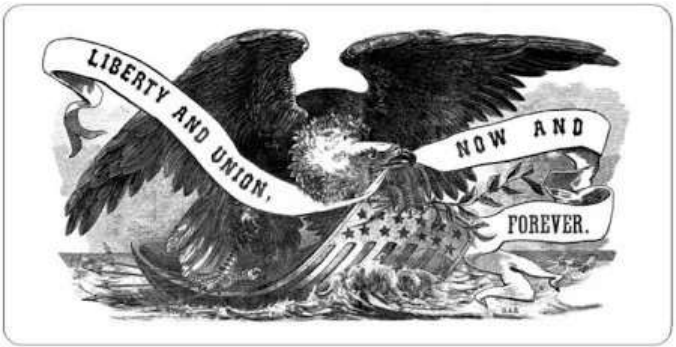
Camp 15 Announces the Passing of PDC Robert Knight

It was with great sorrow that Camp 15 announced the passing of Life Member PDC Robert H Knight. He joined Camp 15 in 1987. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict while in the US Army. He served Camp 15 in many roles, including 6 years as Camp Commander (1995-2000), as well as Chaplain. He also served the Department of Massachusetts as Commander from 2002-2004 and as Chaplain.

Robert H. Knight, 92, entered into eternal rest on Saturday, October 4, 2025. Born in Northampton, son of the late Albert and Esther (Olander) Knight, he lived in Agawam for over fifty years. Robert was a self-employed house painter for many years and a Korean army veteran. He was a member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the American Legion Post 338, and the Korean War Veteran Association since 1995. Robert was also a Shriners belonging to the Shriners International, a life member of the Association of Shrine Oriental Bands, the Melha Legion of Honor, and the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Massachusetts. He was like a father to David A. Greco of Southwick, and like a grandfather and great-grandfather to Jessica Patrick, Ashley Halacoglu and Mustafa, Mike Greco, Rachel Greco and Alex Moore, and Amber Patrick, Alara Halacoglu, Luca Halacoglu. He also leaves special friends, JoAnn and Bill Saltman, Deb and Jim McClure, Rocky and Nancy Greco, and Michelle Guindon. A service was held on October 15, 2025, at the chapel at the Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Agawam.

Brothers Participate in Veterans Day Parades and Ceremonies

Camp 25 was represented in the Worcester Veterans Day parade by Past Commander in Chief Ed Norris, and Brother Rey Rodriguez.



Camp 54 Commander, Brother Ron Glidden, and his wife, Sue, provided fife and drum music for the 54th Massachusetts Regiment in the Boston Veterans' Parade on November 8, 2025. The 54th Mass. is commanded by Captain David Hencke, who is also a Brother in Camp 54.

Camp 54 Commander, Brother Ron Glidden, and his wife, Sue, provided fife and drum music at the annual Veterans Day commemoration on Cape Cod on November 9, 2025. The ceremony was moved from the National Cemetery at Bourne to the Massachusetts Maritime Academy because of the government shutdown.

Camp 25 Participates in Grave Dedication in Uxbridge

On October 20, 2025, Brothers of SUVCW Willie Grout Camp 25, Sisters of the Allied Orders, and friends of Civil War veterans gathered in Uxbridge, MA to hold a grave dedication ceremony for Edward L. Southwick, of the 5th Rhode Island Heavy Artillery (1836-1916).

General Benjamin Butler Ceremony

The Department of Massachusetts SUVCW attended the annual memorial of Major General Benjamin Franklin Butler at Hildreth Cemetery. Brothers attending reported that it was a beautiful day to remember a hero of the Union.

New Medal Available at the online SUVCW Quartermaster Store

The SUVCW has authorized a new medal honoring the 250th anniversary of the United States. The medal can be purchased from the SUVCW Quartermaster store online for $35. The medal may be worn on the right breast at any event through June 30, 2033.

Department of Massachusetts Represented at Gettysburg Remembrance Day Activities

Brother Nathaniel Knight of Camp 15, and Brother Charles Lewis, Camp Commander of Camp #22 and National Color Bearer lead a contingent in the parade.

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Brother Ron Glidden, Camp Commander of Camp #54, joined with the field music of the Mifflin Guard as a fifer in the parade.

Junior Vice Commander Robert Payne, Commander in Chief Kevin Tucker, Senior Vice Commander Dan Murray, and Abraham Lincoln review the troops marching past, with Brother Dan Anderson in the back holding the SUVCW flag.

National Chaplain (and Department of Massachusetts Chaplain) Dexter Bishop at the Albert Woolson GAR Monument

Commander in Chief Kevin Tucker and his wife Stephanie, at the Civil War Ball in Gettysburg.

Brother Dan Anderson and his son Brother Cole Anderson (hidden by Dad's flag) of Camp #25.

Camp 54 Commander, Brother Ron Glidden, had the honor of marching through "The Wheatfield" with the 28th Mass. Co. B, and placing a wreath on the monument of the 28th Massachusetts.

Massachusetts Regiments at the Battle of Fredericksburg

By Brother Ron Glidden

The Battle of Fredericksburg, fought from December 11 to December 15, 1862, stands as one of the pivotal moments in the American Civil War. This battle highlighted the brutal conditions faced by Union forces, who encountered high casualties during the harsh winter months. As we approach the holiday season, it is fitting that we reflect on the sacrifices made by the men from Massachusetts, who faced daunting odds in their fight for the Union.

The Massachusetts Infantry Regiments

Several Massachusetts regiments played crucial roles in the Battle of Fredericksburg, with the following Infantry units participating:

- 1st Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 9th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 11th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 12th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 16th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 18th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 19th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 20th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment ("Harvard Regiment")
- 21st Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 22nd Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 28th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment (part of the Irish Brigade)
- 29th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 32nd Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 35th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment
- 36th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment

These regiments primarily served as infantry, taking on various roles that included initial skirmishing, securing river crossings, guard duty, and engaging in bloody frontal assaults against heavily fortified Confederate positions, notably at Marye's Heights and the Confederate right flank.

Key Actions and Engagements: The actions of Massachusetts regiments during the battle reflected their courage and commitment:

- **Securing the River Crossings and Urban Warfare**: The 19th and 20th Massachusetts Infantry Regiments were part of a "forlorn hope" landing party on December 11. Under heavy fire from Confederate snipers, they bravely rowed across the Rappahannock River, established pontoon bridges, and fought fiercely in house-to-house combat to drive the enemy out of Fredericksburg.

- **Main Assaults on Marye's Heights**: On December 13, several regiments participated in repeated charges against the stone wall at the base of Marye's Heights. The 28th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, representing the Irish Brigade, carried the brigade's green flag into battle and suffered some of the highest casualties recorded for any Massachusetts unit in a single engagement. The 19th and 20th Massachusetts also faced tremendous losses during these assaults.

- **Attacking the Confederate Right Flank**: Some regiments focused their efforts on attacking the Confederate right flank, defended by Stonewall Jackson's corps in what became known as the "Slaughter Pen" (an open plain across from Marye's Heights, not the one in Gettysburg by Devil's Den). The 12th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, as part of Gibbon's Division (I Corps), bravely fought in this area and briefly managed to breach the Confederate line—the only Union division to do so at Fredericksburg—though at a considerable cost.

- **Skirmishing and Support**: Not all Massachusetts units were involved in the main assaults. The 13th Massachusetts Regiment, deployed as skirmishers for the Left Grand Division, fell back to resupply due to ammunition shortages, resulting in relatively light casualties. The 11th Massachusetts served in a support role, guarding pontoon bridges and not actively engaging in combat. Other regiments, such as the 35th and 36th Massachusetts, were assigned to various support tasks throughout the battle.

Heavy Casualties: The Massachusetts regiments experienced significant casualties, especially during the costly charges on Marye's Heights and the fighting on the Union left flank. The 28th and 20th Massachusetts Infantry Regiments reported the highest numbers among the state's units. Here's a breakdown of known casualties:

- **28th Massachusetts**: 416 men, including 32 killed or mortally wounded and 116 wounded. This regiment faced the highest single-engagement casualties during the war as part of the Irish Brigade's attack on Marye's Heights.

- **20th Massachusetts**: 238 men, with 25 killed and 138 wounded, played vital roles in both street-clearing operations and assaults on Marye's Heights.

- **12th Massachusetts**: 258 men, reporting 105 casualties while fighting on the Confederate right flank (I Corps).

A Legacy of Courage: As we reflect on the sacrifices made by these brave men from Massachusetts 163 years ago, let us remember their dedication and valor. Their contributions in the face of adversity during the Battle of Fredericksburg are a testament to their commitment to the Union and their enduring legacy in American history. As December unfolds, may we honor and remember their sacrifices amidst our holiday celebrations.

FROM THE PATRIOTIC INSTRUCTOR

Patriotism in the Bay State
A Massachusetts Legacy from the Civil War

Patriotism is not just a feeling—it is an understanding of what generations before us sacrificed to keep this nation strong, united, and free. Few places reflect this truth more clearly than Massachusetts, whose sons and daughters played a defining role in the Civil War and helped shape the very meaning of American patriotism.

When the call to defend the Union echoed across the nation, Massachusetts answered with remarkable speed and determination. Governor John A. Andrew—often called the "War Governor"—mobilized troops before the ink was even dry on President Lincoln's call for volunteers. Within days, Massachusetts regiments were on the move, becoming among the very first to reach Washington, D.C.

The Commonwealth contributed over 150,000 soldiers and sailors to the Union cause—an extraordinary number for the population at the time. These were ordinary New Englanders: mill workers from Lowell, farmers from Worcester County, fishermen from the Cape, and students from Boston. United by a belief in the preservation of the republic and the ideals of liberty, they stepped into the uncertainty of war with resolve and courage.

Massachusetts is also home to one of the most iconic regiments in American history: the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, one of the first African American units raised in the North. Their heroic assault on Fort Wagner demonstrated not only unmatched bravery but the powerful truth that patriotism belongs to all who claim it, regardless of their background or the obstacles they face. Their sacrifice helped turn the tide of public opinion and opened the door for more than 180,000 African American soldiers to fight for freedom and the Union.

Across the battlefields of Antietam, Gettysburg, Petersburg, and countless others, Massachusetts soldiers fought with distinction. The names of our regiments—the 15th, 20th, 28th, 36th, and many more—are etched into history and into the monuments that stand across our towns today. Each represents a community's contribution, a family's sacrifice, and a legacy of patriotism that endures.

To foster patriotism today, we must keep these stories alive. When we teach our children about the 54th Massachusetts, the brave volunteers who left their homes from Worcester to Springfield to Boston, and the values they fought to defend, we help them understand what it truly means to love one's country. Patriotism grows from knowledge, gratitude, and a connection to the past.

As members of an organization dedicated to honoring the service and sacrifice of those who came before us, we carry forward the mission of the Patriotic Instructor: to educate, inspire, and remind our communities that patriotism is not

simply inherited—it is renewed in each generation. By remembering Massachusetts' role in the Civil War and the men who fought to preserve the Union, we strengthen the spirit of unity, service, and devotion that defines our Commonwealth.

Let us honor their legacy not only with remembrance but with a renewed commitment to the ideals they held dear. Through education and gratitude, we help ensure that the patriotism born on the battlefields of the 1860s continues to guide Massachusetts today.

In Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty,

George Maple
Patriotic Instructor
Dept of Massachusetts

Written by the National Special Committee on the 250th Birthday of the USA

MASSACHUSETTS
Civil War Sons of American Revolution Patriots

Colonel Paul J. Revere

Colonel Paul Joseph Revere was a Union Army officer in the Civil War and a grandson of the famous Revolutionary War patriot Paul Revere. His military career was marked by extraordinary bravery, multiple injuries, and a deep commitment to the Union cause, which ultimately cost him his life.

Born in Boston on September 10, 1832, Paul J. Revere was a namesake and descendant of the legendary Paul Revere. He attended Harvard University and, like his grandfather, was an active member of the Sons of Liberty.

Civil War Service

When the Civil War began, Revere enlisted and was commissioned as a major in the 20th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, known as the "Harvard Regiment" because of the number of Harvard alumni serving as its officers. He fought in major campaigns, including the Peninsula Campaign and the Battles of Antietam and Fredericksburg.

Revere's military service was especially challenging. He was wounded and captured during the Battle of Ball's Bluff in October 1861 and spent several months as a prisoner of war before being paroled. After his exchange, he rejoined his regiment and continued to fight, sustaining a second wound at the Battle of Antietam.

The Battle of Gettysburg and Final Sacrifice

By July 1863, Revere was a colonel and commander of the 20th Massachusetts Infantry. On July 2, during the Battle of Gettysburg, he was mortally wounded by artillery fire. He died two days later, on July 4, 1863, at the age of 30, a poignant end for the grandson of a man who helped secure the nation's independence. His brother, Edward H. R. Revere, who was a surgeon, was also killed at Antietam.

Department Annual Christmas Party at the Chelsea Soldiers Home

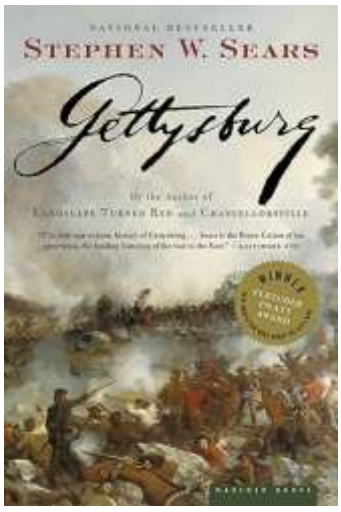
The Department of Massachusetts recently held its annual Christmas Party at the Chelsea Soldiers Home. PDC Dexter Bishop, who usually organizes and serves as Master of Ceremonies for this yearly event, was unable to attend this year. Still, Brother Bishop assembled dozens of gift bags for the Soldiers' Home residents. The process Brother Bishop established allowed the party to continue in his absence. Commander in Chief Kevin Tucker stepped in as Master of Ceremonies, with Camp 22 Commander Charles Lewis serving as the party coordinator. Brother Jim Doran and his son, Joseph Doran, helped with serving the disabled veterans in attendance. Brother Jim Doran doubled as the bass player with Phil Cochran on the piano, playing Christmas tunes. The ladies from New Hampshire, led by ASUVCW Member Linda Murray, crafted and donated winter hats and blankets for the veterans. The Soldiers Home staff assisted and joined in with the festivities. Commander in Chief Kevin Tucker reported that everyone had a great time.

BOOK REVIEW

Gettysburg by Stephen W. Sears

Stephen W. Sears' "Gettysburg" is an engaging, thoroughly researched account of one of the most crucial battles in American history—the Battle of Gettysburg, fought from July 1 to July 3, 1863. As one of the defining moments of the Civil War, Gettysburg marked a turning point in the conflict, and Sears's book offers readers an in-depth understanding of the battle's complex strategies, key figures, and its lasting significance.

The book excels in character development, bringing to life historic figures such as Union Commander George Meade, Confederate General Robert E. Lee, and other influential generals and soldiers. Sears includes personal anecdotes and quotes, adding depth and humanity to these well-known figures and helping readers connect emotionally with the story. His portrayal of leadership, bravery, and the chaos of combat builds a compelling narrative that captures the intensity and tragedy of the battle. Beyond the tactical aspects, Sears explores the strategic errors, the pivotal moments such as Pickett's Charge, and the impact of terrain and weather conditions. He also emphasizes the importance of intelligence, communication, and decision-making in shaping the outcome of the battle. Sears's clear and engaging writing makes complex military strategies understandable, allowing readers to grasp the significance of each move and countermove.



Overall, Stephen W. Sears' "Gettysburg" is much more than a simple recounting of events; it's a compelling narrative that combines meticulous research with engaging storytelling. It offers valuable insights into military strategy, leadership, and human resilience, making it a must-read for anyone interested in American history, military studies, or the Civil War era. Sears's book will deepen your understanding of this pivotal battle and its lasting legacy.

II Corps (2nd Division) badge of the 20th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment while at Gettysburg

CLARION CALL PUBLICATION DATES AND ARTICLE SUBMISSIONS

The Clarion Call is published quarterly. Anticipated publication months are December, March, June, and September (to give a few extra weeks to register for our Gettysburg trip). The Editor will email a "Call for articles" to Department Officers and Camp Commanders approximately 14 days prior to publication. However, any Brother who would like to submit an article or Camp news may do so at any time by contacting the Editor at suvcwclarioncall@gmail.com.

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